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GIVE BLOOD FOR UNK

UNTIL BLOOD CAN BE SYNTHESIZED IN THE LABORATORY WE MUST GIVE

"Operation Blood" is almost here.

D-Day is Wednesday, January 17, when a Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the SAC campus and students and faculty will donate vital blood for use at home and in Korea.

United Nations forces in Korea have a desperate need for life-giving blood. The Red Cross is stressing that this is one way for us, the ordinary people to support the task being done by our servicemen.

The Bloodmobile will receive student donations from 10 A.M. until 2 in the student union. Faculty donations will be received from 9 until 10 in the morning.

Urges All to Give

Quentin Gallivan and the ASB officers are urging that the students turn all out for "Operation Blood" and make it a success. In the past Santa Ana college has done its part in this crusade for blood.

SAC was the first junior college in Southern California to donate blood from the college campus. Fullerton and Orange Coast College as well as other colleges in the area now have mass donations and it is the hope of the SAB officers that we may have more donations than any other junior college in Orange county.

Requirements

Donor requirements for students are:

1. **Donor must be 21 to 60 years old. From 18 to 21 student must present a note from his parents giving permission.**
2. **Donor must weigh at least 110 pounds.**
3. **Must not have jaundice and must have generally good health.**
4. **Donors having a history of malaria and who have not had an attack within the last two years may be accepted.**
5. **The donor must not have given blood for three months previous to the donation.**

The importance of giving blood cannot be overemphasized. "The only source of blood for human medical use is one's fellow man. Blood cannot be manufactured in a laboratory."

Distribution by Red Cross

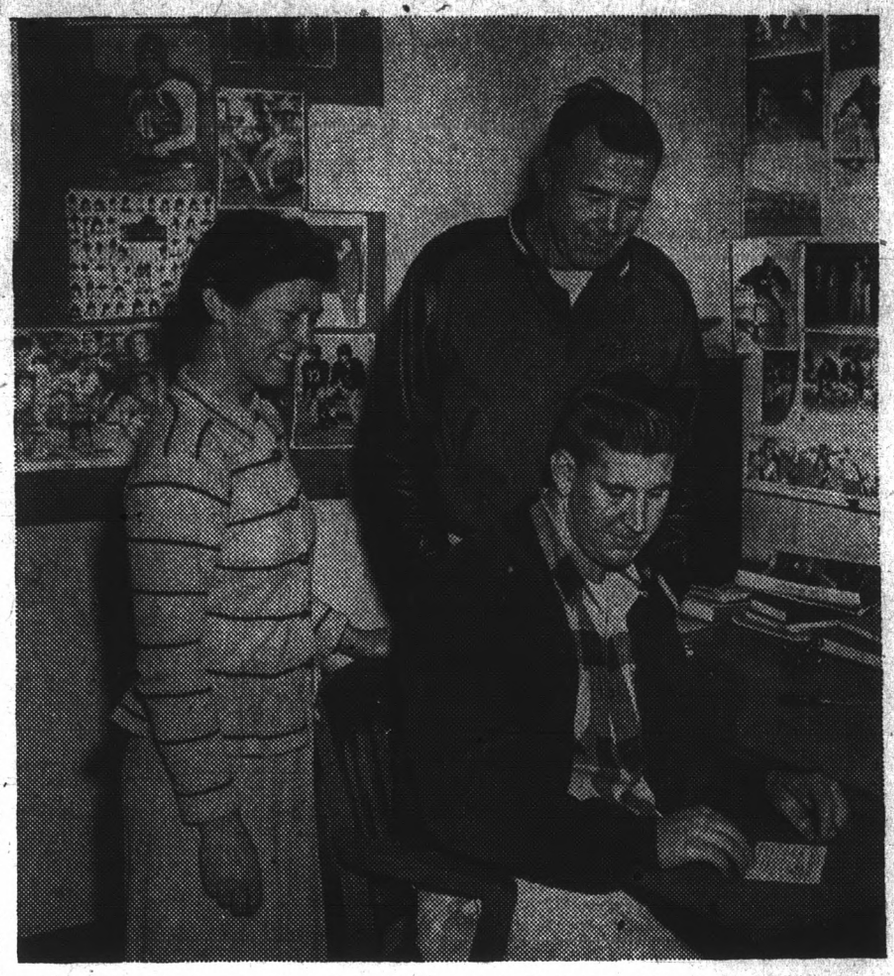
The Red Cross stresses also that not all blood donated is sent overseas. Some of it remains for use in Orange County and some in other counties in Southern California.

Blood is taken and distributed through a National Blood Program. Through this program, blood is collected from coast to coast and processed in the regional laboratory. It is then distributed to physicians and hospitals and sent overseas.

More than 3,700,000 pints of blood are needed annually in the United States to meet the needs of all the patients. The Red Cross, with volunteer donations from donors help supply this need.

Keep Up Good Work

The ASB officers and the executive board are urging student support of "Operation Blood." Stated Quentin Gallivan, ASB president, "The success of the operation depends on us, the students, and we want to make this year's blood program the best in the school's history. Santa Ana College has led the other junior colleges in this area; let's keep up the good work."



SIGNING UP to give a pint of blood is Bob Bjorklund, SAC student. Waiting their turn are Marie Pound, SAC nurse, and John Ward, basketball coach. The Bloodmobile is due here on Wednesday, January 16. ***—Photo by Babcock***

Counselor Martin States Registration Procedure

"Students interested in arranging their programs should make appointments at the switchboard in the office by January 18," stated Mr. Royal Marten, head counseler. The new semester will begin January 28. Enrollment of former and entering students will be on on January 21-28.

New students, post graduates and special cases will be handled by Mr. Marten. After consulting with their counseler and having their trial study list signed, new students should report to the registrar and secure their class tickets.

English 70 students will be given a repeat on the English Placement test at the same time they take their final exam. The results will be posted as soon as possible ,after the test. Those passing the exams will go on English 1A and the students failing the exam will remain to take English 71, a review course.

Four new courses have been added in the home economics consisting of: food preparation and clothing for an average family, home gardening and landscaping and the continuation marriage relations class.

"Agriculture Day" Breaks New Ground in Education

Public speaking contests and a cooperative marketing contest will all be part of the "Agriculture Day" program to be held January 22 at SAC. The program will be held under the auspices of the SAC Young Farmer group and SAC YF president Paul Borchard and advisor Paul Andres.

Representatives of Garden Grove, Anaheim, Tustin, Orange and Santa Ana and other high schools in Orange County will participate in the annual meeting.

The program is sponsored by the Farm Cooperative Marketing Association consisting of cooperative marketing groups such as Sunkist, Calavo, Poultrymen's Cooperative Group and Challenge Creamery.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the "Day" will start the program. This will be followed by the Cooperative marketing contests. A dinner will be served in the SAC cafeteria immediately following the contests and after the dinner the public speaking contest will be held in room A1.

Former Student Heath Sees Europeans As World Health Attache

Robert Heath, member of the State Department, and a Santa Ana College graduate of 1940, spoke today to students on the Santa Ana College campus on political and economic conditions in Europe. Heath is presently attached to the World Health Organization in Geneva in the League of Nations Building.

Previous to his Geneva appointment Heath spent four years with UNESCO in Paris, and before this he was stationed in Greece. After leaving Santa Ana College in 1940 Heath completed his college education at UCLA and then studied at government schools at Washington, D. C., before being sent to Europe.

His first assignment after finishing school at Washington was to go to Greece in February of 1945 where he remained for two years.

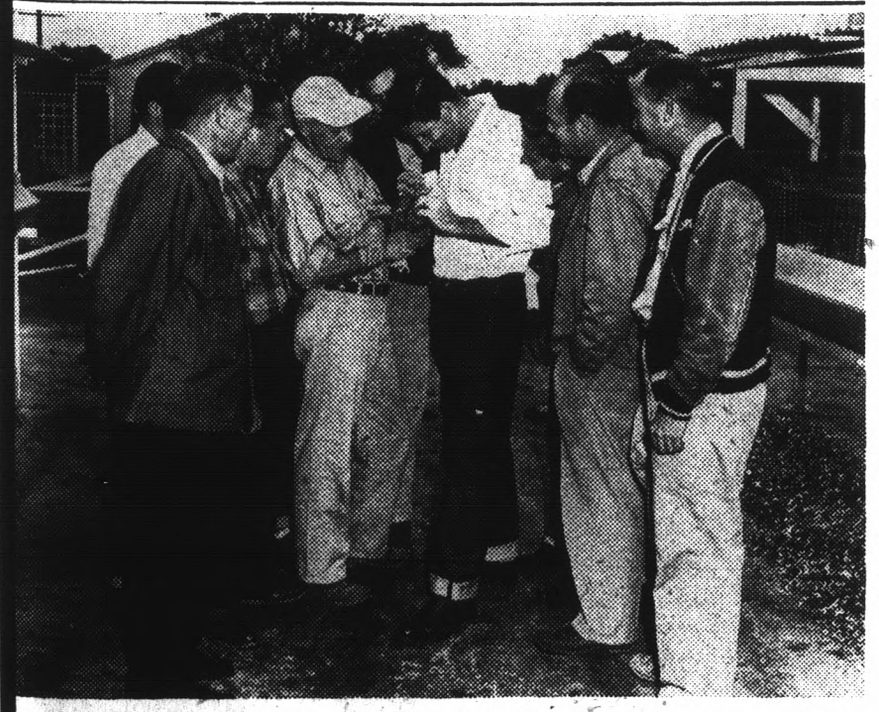
Heath was recently married in England and at the present time he and his bride are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heath of Anaheim. The couple plan to leave California next week for New York, and then will return to England for a brief visit before motoring through France and returning to Geneva.

The State Department member was invited to speak on the campus by his former instructor, Orville Knutsen. Classes in economic geography and history and other interested students attended the lecture, followed by an informal discussion in the student lounge.

While at Santa Ana College Heath was active in dramatics and international relations.

Marten Speech Views Parent, Child Relation To Better Education

"The chief problem with the college student of today is, is he ready to take advantage of the education he is offered," Mr. Marten declared, in a speech he presented to the Anaheim Rotary in Anaheim on January 7 at 12:00.



N A RECENT FIELD TRIP to a local poultry farm, members of Paul ndres' poultry class gain firsthand information on the modern way caponize chickens. Caponizing poultry is an age-old process which nds to fatten them. ***—Photo by Burton***

Trails End Seen By 21 SAC Students

Petitions for graduation from twenty-one SAC students have been received according to a list of candidates recently released by the registrar's office. It was stressed, however, that the list was tentative and is subject to addition or subtraction of names due to late petitions or failure in courses being taken now.

On the list of 21 were eight graduates from the social science department, five from the business education, three from the English department, two from engineering and one each from liberal arts, foreign language and natural science.

Two EL DON editors, Nate Chroman and Bob Hatcher, were included in the list.

Announced as candidates for graduation were Vernon V. Adams, Nate Chroman, Cathryn Davy, Eddie Degonia, Francis Ferguson, Quentin Gallivan, Glenn Garrett, Bob Hatcher, Valera Hobson, Harry Hover, Sidney Johnston, Eunice Koon, Robert Lesher, Dean Lovaas, Robert McDonald, Robert Read, Lloyd Sample, Floyd Strain, Bill Wallace, Marilyn Webb and Dathan Burns.

SAC Engineers Revive Long Dormant Club

Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 P.M., in the Student lounge, officers were elected by SAC engineering students for the newly reactivated Engineering club.

Officers elected were: Robert Farnham, president; Robert Gaylord, vice-president: Donald Hillman, treasurer; and, Warfield Lewis, secretary.

Active members who attended the meeting are: Del Broomell; Ronald Dozier: Donald Heald; Henry Kogge; Leslie Van Nice; and, Quentin Woods.

Future plans of the club as stated by Robert Farnham, president, are: "In the future we are planning a very active program. We will have films and guest speakers to give the outside view of engineering as seen by those who are active in industry. We hope that this will give greater perspective to the students who are majoring in this field.' '

Mr. William Cipriano, faculty advisor to the club, states: "The engineering club has been dormant since 1948. The future of the present organization depends on the interest of the members who will participate in its activities."

January 3, 1952 is the date set for the next meeting of the club.

Ex-Board Candidates Nominated for Posts

Election of officers for the coming semester at Santa Ana College will be held next week, with the primaries on Wednesday, January 16, and the finals on Friday, January 18.

The polls will be located in the Student Union, and will be open between the hours of 10 to 2 on both election days.

A special election assembly will be held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the flagpole area.

Ronald Merker, Dick Wilcox, and Paul Borchard are the candidates for ASB president. Running for vice-president are Barbara Conner, Peg Simpson, Joanne Morrison, and Minard Duncan. For the position of treasurer, Elsie Kittlesen, Joyce Allison, Rose Ann Gowdy, and Kenyon Kohne are the nominees; with Barbara Neves and Janet Para competing for ASB secretary. Chuck Daugherty is running for yell leader.

Class Elections

In the sophomore class, Denny Sampson is uncontested for the presidency; Aurora Valles and Jerry Schoonover are competing for vice-president; and Donna Dragaset is the only candidate for secretary.

The Freshman class has George Bartell and Bob Elsner as its presidential candidates: Nancy Robison, Yvonne Bacon, and Jack Wilcox running for vice-president; and Marian Nuttell, Jeannine Oakes, and Shirley Hutchinson vying for secretary.

AWS Also Elect

Carol Ann Heysel and Marilyn Travis are the AWS candidates for president; JoAnn Petrie and Janet Schermerhorn are competing for vice-president honors; with Sally Sharpless and Leola Lord running for secretary. The four candidates, two of which will be elected, who are running for Freshman Representatives, are Alice Schilt, Mary Lewis, Hallie Carson, and Nancy Stevens.

Black Knights See Bright Future; New Officers Elected

The Black Knights departed from past tradition this week, electing three Freshmen into their ranks.

New officers elected to succeed outgoing prexy Quentin Gallivan, and vice president Bob Read who will graduate at mid-term, were Harry Hover, president, and Ronald Dozier, vice president.

Santa Ana College Library

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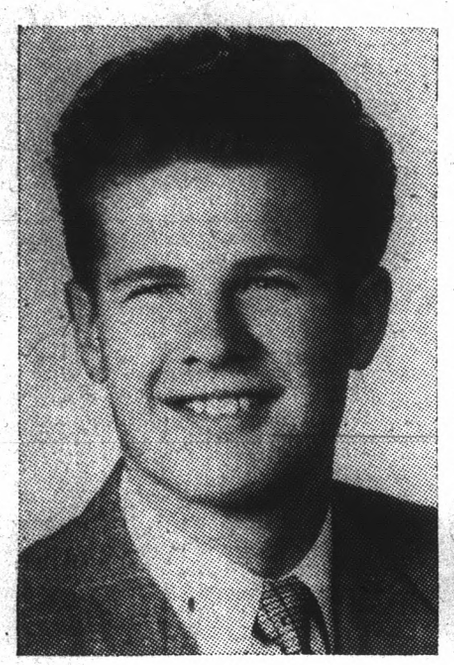
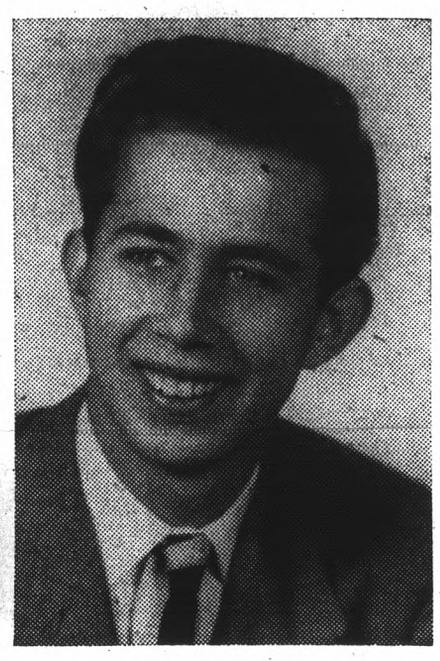
ASB Presidental Canidates





RONALD MERKER

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
No club affiliations.
Major
Natural Science.
Qualifications
1—Is not a club joiner—therefore may be completely unfettered and impartial.
2—Has taken speech courses and has speech experience.
3—Maintains B average in school work.
4—Is known to speak frankly and directly—letting the chips fall where they may.
5—Is known to be constantly awake on school issues with ideas to remedy them.
Handicaps
1—Never joined clubs or ran for school offices.
2—Not familiar with inner workings of student council.
3—Tends to be impulsive.
4—May seem to be tactless in frankness—impression of stepping on people's toes.
Program
1—More spirit on campus,
a—get a traveling assembly to let high schools know there is a college in Santa Ana other than during football season.
2—More assemblies.
3—Pep up spirit of faculty,
a—have faculty attend assemblies,
b—to attend football games,
c—increase student guidance time.
4—Establish "spirit committee"
a—integrate all students from all phases of student life.
5—More energetic Inter-club Council.
Reason for wanting office
"I believe that my program of building school spirit is the thing we need most here at SAC."

DICK WILCOX

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Ski Club,
a—vice president.
2—Former member of Tavern Tattlers.
Major
Speech—to teach drama.
Qualifications
1—Ability to appear and speak before crowds.
2—Has had journalism background—can write accurately and easily.
3—Has B average in school work.
4—Has been in touch with cross section of students and student life.
Handicaps
1—Not active in Student Body administration.
2—Does not use full potential ability.
3—Is inclined to become too engrossed i none activity while sacrificing another. (Could or could not be interpreted as a handicap.)
Program
1—Active and intelligent continuation of first semester programs.
2—Return of Fiesta to proper standards,
a—widen Fiesta activities,
b—return of parade,
c—more colorful and better organized Fiesta Dance.
3—More active participation of clubs.
4—Better assemblies and better scheduling.
5—Widen functions of student council,
a—make more personal contacts with individual students,
b—more active participation of Inter-Club council.
Reason for wanting office
"To me, the presidency would be an honor and a welcome duty. It would be a privilege to lead the student body through what I am sure we can make an enjoyable and worthwhile semester."

PAUL BORCHARD

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Caballeros,
a—club vice president.
2—Young Farmers,
a—club president.
3—Black Knights.
Major
Natural Science—plans to go into agriculture.
Qualifications
1—Has B average in school work.
2—Was freshman vice-president. Considers himself aware of student activity and needs.
3—Ran for vice-president of student body last semester. Is quite school conscious and interested in student government.
4—Is known to get along normally well with fellow students.
Handicaps
1—Is not fully acquainted with problems of student government and administrative techniques.
2—Has not appeared publicly before the student body to ensure his capabilities as a speaker and personality.
3—Has not sampled student life in cross-section fashion.
Program
1—Bigger and better Fiesta,
a—Parade down to Bowl,
b—name band for dance with Orange County invited. This is to help sagging school budget.
2—Greater variety of records in juke box.
3—Greater participation in June Banquet.
4—More student participation in the Student Council.
Reason for wanting office
"I feel I could better student welfare and get more social activities for students."

A S B Treasurer

ROSE ANN GOWDY

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Las Meninas,
a—vice president.
Major
Natural Science—plans to be a dental
Qualifications
1—Commissioner of Finance in high school.
2—Has shown sincere interest in student government by volunteering to help on various school projects.
3—Has B average in school work.
Handicaps
1—Worked on executive board in high school — but is not familiar with the College executive board set-up.
2—Has had no formal college business administration courses. Only practical experience on the outside.
Reason for wanting office
"I am sincerely interested in student government and finances and would like to see more school spirit and student participation at our College."

ELSIE KITTELSON

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Spinsters,
a—secretary.
2—YWCA,
a—president.
3—Las Doncellas.
Qualifications
1—Del Ano business editor last year.
2—Active in school clubs and is acquainted with school activities.
3—Has had umch speech background. Represented SAC at Riverside speech festival.
4—Has B average in school work. Alpha Gamma Sigma.
Handicaps
1—Not well acquainted with Executive Board procedures.
2—No formal College business administration courses.
Reason for wanting office
"I want to be treasurer because it is there I feel I can serve the College well."

JOYCE ALLISON

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Las Hidalgas.
2—Don Chorus.
3—Alpha Rho Tau.
Major
Business Administration.
Qualifications
1—Is a business administration student.
2—Has B average in school work.
3—Is adept and enjoys organizing a system for bookkeeping and sales.
4—Is known to be conscientious and reliable.
Handicaps
1—Never held school or club office.
2—Tends to be reserved and quiet. (Some may interpret this to be an asset.)
Reason for wanting office
"I feel that because of my business administration background I am fully qualified for the position and I have a sincere interest in the College."

EDITORS' NOTE

The editors of the EL DON, by summarizing the abilities and handicaps of each candidate, are attempting to present an accurate and objective personality account of the Student Body Election.

The presentation in no way reflects the opinion of the College nor the staff. It is designed to crystallize pre-election thinking in hopes that Dons and Donas will vote intelligently, but above all VOTE!

A S B Vice-President

PEG SIMPSON

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Las Doncellas.
2—Alpha Rho Tau,
a—president.
3—Don Chorus.
4—Las Hidalgas,
a—president.
Major
Fine Arts—occupational therapy.
Qualifications
1—Very active in student life and acquainted with its problems.
2—Member of Inter-club council.
3—Has shown ability to organize and lead groups.
4—Has had variety of experience before coming to College. Might be mature and steadying influence on council.
Handicaps
1—Not familiar with inner workings of student council.
2—Is disposed to being active in directing too many clubs—this will be alleviated, perhaps, by the giving up of present semester offices.
Reason for wanting office
"I would like to be vice-president of the ASB because I would consider it an honor and privilege to take an active part in the governing board of SAC."

JOANNE MORRISON

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Tavern Tattlers.
2—Las Meninas,
a—president.
3—YWCA.
4—A W S,
a—social chairman.
Major
Art Education.
Qualifications
1—AWS social chairman—in contact with student problems.
2—Has B average in school work.
3—Was active in student government in high school.
4—Member of Inter-club Council.
5—Has had speech courses and spoken before crowds.
Handicaps
1—Not familiar with inner workings of student council.
2—May tend to be overly subjective at times.
Reason for wanting office
"I want the experience of being an executive board member and also contribute my extra time for the betterment of the spirit at SAC."

KENYON KOHNE

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Buccaneers,
a—vice president.
2—Football letterman.
Major
1—Pre-med.
Qualifications
1—Has B average in school work.
2—Has had economics background.
3—Treasurer of High School Club.
4—Buccaneer secretary last semester.
5—Father is bookkeeper and has shown Kohne various methods.
Handicaps
1—Not too familiar with inner workings of student council.
2—No formal bookkeeping or business administration course.
Reason for wanting office
"I feel that I am qualified and am willing to do the job to the best of my ability."

BARBARA CONNER

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Las Gitanas, a—vice president
2—AWS,
Major
Social Science—pre teaching.
Qualifications
1—Attended inter-college conference
3—Has been known to devote time to school projects when others have refused.
Handicaps
1—No speech background.
2—Lacks initiative—will undertake to do excellent work when assigned
Reason for wanting office
"I feel that as the vice-president becomes chairman of the Inter-club Council, I can inject greater spirit and enthusiasm into our now deficient club system."

MINARD DUNCAN

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Black Knights. 2—Caballeros,
a—sergeant at arms.
3—Baseball letterman.
Major
Business Administration.
Qualifications
2—Sophomore class vice president.
3—Club president in high school.
4—Familiar with workings of club (Vice president is president of Inter-club Council.)
Handicaps
1—No speech background.
2—Not familiar with inner working of student council.
Reason for wanting office
"I feel that I can serve the College in ways that benefit us both."

ABS Secretary

BARBARA NEVES

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Las Gitanas,
a—president.
2—Newman Club.
Major
Social Science—pre teaching.
Qualifications
1—Works as dentist's assistant—experience in keeping records.
2—Sophomore class secretary.
Handicaps
1—Not familiar with inner working of student council.
2—No formal College secretarial courses.
Reason for wanting office
"I feel that I am fully qualified to make a good secretary by which I can best serve the College."

JANET PARRA

Class
Senior sophomore.
Clubs
1—Spinsters, a—pledge mistress.
2—W A A, a—president.
Qualifications
1—Works as secretary in father's real estate office.
2—Served as secretary for clubs in high school.
3—W A A president
4—Acting secretary of Inter-club Council. (Not an elected position.)
Handicaps
1—Not too familiar with inner workings of student council.
2—No formal College secretarial courses.
Reason for wanting office
"I'm sure I would find it an opportunity to become more familiar with student activities and have a part in making those activities a success."

Community Service and Leadership Create New Trend in Young Farmers

By BILL SHANDS

One of the most important and active student organizations on campus is the Young Farmers group, under the direction of Paul E. Andres, SAC agriculture head.

Membership in the Young Farmers is open to young men who have graduated from high school or are attending junior college who are working in agriculture.

Stated Paul Andres, "Junior college students, being too young to take part in adult farm organizations can, by taking part in Young Farmer activities, make adjustments into adult life."

It was for this reason that California chapters of the Young Farmers were organized; to bridge the gap between the time when students are too old to participate in high school clubs and too young to take part in adult organizations such as the Grange and the Farm Bureau Association.

Although the Young Farmers movement is centered around the educational program in colleges, the organization does not study agriculture alone but endeavors to teach the young men who will one day be leaders in agriculture the values and essentials of leadership and citizenship.

"Many older members," stated Andres, "can already be found taking leading roles in local adult farm groups."

Influence Spreading

Since the Young Farmers was organized in 1936 the movement is relatively new but progress is being made to enlarge the organization and to spread its influence throughout the world.

Young Farmers are interested in the agricultural progress of other nations. Chapters are raising money with which to make up CARE packages containing farm equipment. These CARE packages will be sent to countries which are using crude agriculture equipment. Pakistan, India and Greece are but a few of the countries which will receive aid.

One of the most important functions of the Young Farmers movement is its close cooperation with high school Future Farmer clubs. Acting as a "big brother" to the Future Farmers, the Young Farmers sponsor many FFA activities. Oratorical contests and cooperative marketing examinations sponsored by the SAC Young Farmers club for FFA boys are going to be held January 2.

Other Activities

Other activities of the Young Farmers group such as raising and exhibiting their own livestock and produce as well as participating on judging teams give the students an opportunity to gain valuable experience in agriculture.

SAC livestock judging teams made up of Young Farmers enter many contests during the year and carry away their share of prizes in the competition.

Training and experience in leadership, cooperative activities, improved agriculture, community service, all are an nitegral part of Young Farmer activities — insurance and security for the future.

Care of Victims; Reasearch Realized By March of Dimes

Polio, short for poliomyelitis, is a disease of the central nervous system caused by a tiny virus. It probably enters the alimentary canal from the mouth and nose. How it travels to the motor nerve cells where it does its damage, is not yet fully established.

About 25% of the reported cases in this country are over sixteen. The number of older patients is increasing, however, and older patients appear to be harder hit.

About 50% of all reported cases recover completely. Another 25% recover with slight after-effects that do not interfere with normal living. Approximately 17% are seriously and permanently crippled and about 8% die.

Mind Not Harmed

A characteristic of polio is that while it often cripples the body, it does not affect the mind. Mental powers are untouched in the vast majority of cases.

The tripled polio incidence that has plagued the nation for the last four years has resulted in three-quarters of all March of Dimes funds being spent on the patient care requirements of the boys and girls, and the men and women, who have fallen victim to the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue to pay for patient care of this kind because it realizes the nation must live with polio until it is conquered. But this year it has set out to raise sufficient funds to do the *whole* job.

Research on Wide Front

That job includes pushing forward on the research front as well as in the field of patient care.

March of Dimes research has attacked the problem on a wide front. The fields of chemistry, biology, pathology, physiology, bacteriology, and others have been enlisted in this most massive people's attack on a single disease ever launched by a voluntary health agency.

But the March of Dimes funds are under the severe challenge of a rising, widening tide of polio. Only a rising tide of dimes can stem this challenge.

GIFT TO MARCH OF DIMES—Members of the Orange County Pappa Alpha Theta alumnae clup presented the suction apparatus shown above to the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for use in the treatment of respiratory polio patients. The women purchased the appratus with money they earned by selling tickets to a play staged by the Laguna Beach Playhouse last October. John McKittrick, left, president of the county chapter, looks on while Dr. Edward Lee Russell, county health officer and chairman of the chapter's medical advisory committees, explains the apparatus to Mrs. Fred Hendricks, second from right, president of the alumnae group, and Mrs. Kellar Watson, vice-president.

TCHEKOV AND FRY PLAYS COMBINED FOR LONG EVENINGS ENTERTAINMENT

By ROBERT HATCHER

"A Phoenix to Frequent" and "The Boor," two long one-act plays will be staged together to make a long evening for theatre goers on February 5 through February 9.

The plays will be produced by the SAC college players under the direction of C. L. Ford, drama instructor. The stage of the play will be in Studio A on the SAC campus.

Life Before Death

"A Phoenix to Frequent," by the currently popular Christopher Fry, is a story from the Roman satirical writer, Petronius. It borrows its theme from the Egyptian religion in which there is a miraculous bird, the embodiment of the sun god, Ra. The bird was fabled to live for 500 hundred years to be consumed in fire by its own act, and to rise in youthful freshness from its own ashes. It is often an emblem of resurrection and immortality. In Fry's piece, the bird is illustrated in the form of a Roman lady, Dynamene (Carol Baker), who at midnight lies in the tomb of her dead husband fasting with her handmaid, Doto (Martha Havermale), awaiting death. However, the lady changes her mind about dying when a handsome soldier appears. What ensues is a clever play on words done up in a poetic form working towards an obvious solution. The moral of the play is cheerful and good: Life must always take precedence over death.

Usual Ideologies Portrayed

"The Boor," by Anton Tchekov, always a standby for one act plays with an inclination to coarse humor, is similar to the first play in so far as the action is concerned, that of false mourning on the part of the female character. Tchekov carried through with his usual ideologies in writing "The Boor." His characters as usual behold the same strange assemblage of neurotics and lunatics: well-born girls, rich and pretty, who lose their heads and cast themselves into the arms of a man they have seen but once; young men of twenty who loathe life already, and old men of sixty who have just found out that existence has no meaning. Society, mirrored, is like a nightmare. The whole is bent on one thing only . . . the solution to the problem of life.

Characters portrayed in "The Boor" are as follows: Mrs. Popov, Nada Main; Smirnov, Ronnie Merker; Luka, John Murphy.

Plot Similar

It is significant that Ford picked these two plays which resemble each other in plot. The idea that life has more meaning while one exists is something we all think about without putting too much emphasis on it. The reaction of the audience to the performance of the plays will be interesting to note.

Evening Classes Fill Gap In Day Schedule

Santa Ana College Evening Division is now offering an excellent opportunity for students who would like to take courses which are not ordinarily offered in the day classes, and to take courses which do not fit in with a day program. SAC Evening Division may prove valuable to students needing extra units to complete their schedule. The total units taken in both day and evening division may not exceed the maximum total. Day students must have their evening program approved by their counselor before registering.

This quarter of the SAC Evening Division began January 2, and offers courses in agriculture, business education, English, foreign language, mathematics, music, science, trades, industries, and many other special studies; most all of which can be taken for college credits.

There are also some new courses offered in social-civics. These are ethics, international relations and history of the middle east. Two college units are given for each course, and either course may be taken one evening a week, from 6:30 to 9:30. If you wish to register for credit you must do so immediately.

REPORTING TO WOMEN STUDENT LEADERS at Santa Ana College on a recent Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association Conference at El Camino College is Janet Parra, Women's Athletic Association president, standing. Seated at the luncheon meeting at which reports of that activity were given are from left to right: Miss Agness Todd Miller, Dean of Women; Mercedes Bustamante, Associated Women Students president, Santa Ana; Elsie Kittlesen, Y.W.C.A. president, Santa Ana; Miss Parra, Anaheim; Donna Wacker, Garden Grove; and Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Women's Athletic Association advisor.

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Williams' 40 Point Spree Leads Berdoo in 94-57 Cage Victory

Santa Ana College's Varsity cage squad was thoroughly trounced 94 to 57 Tuesday night by the San Bernardino Valley College quintet at the Valley gym. The game saw a new conference scoring record set by the Indians' Tom Williams, who connected for 18 field goals and two free throws for a grand total of 40 points. This tops George Yardley's old record of 37 points by three.

18-16 First Quarter

The Dons threw a scare into their Berdoo hosts by leaving the floor at the first quarter only two points behind, 18 to 16. But the hustling Indians then outdistanced Santa Ana with a 49 to 27 half and a 73 to 43 third quarter. Lack of height again was the Don's weakness, with inability to control the backboard proving too great a handicap to overcome.

Pete Smith, SAC's top scorer, was held to a meager fourteen points, four of them free throws. Rel Schmitt and Carl Thomas accounted for elecen each, with Tim Peralta and Joe Balsley hitting for eight and six respectively.

Coach John Ward started Smith and Peralta at forwards, Phil Bennett at center, and Schmitt and Balsley at guards to oppose the lineup of Clyde Maxen and Tom Williams at forward, Ross McMillan center, and Dave Zilm and Barrie Middaugh at guards for the Indians.

Jayvees Lose 49-38

In the Jayvee fray, the little Indians outdistanced the Dons 49 to 38, after a 21-21 halftine. Bob Youel of Santa Aana scored 16 to take game high point honors, followed by Hosegood of the Indians with 13.

VARSITY LINEUP

San Bernardino 94		Santa Ana 57
C. Maxen 7	F	14 P. Smith
T. Williams 40	F	8 T. Peralta
R. McMillan 3	C	3 P. Bennett
D. Zilm 20	G	6 J. Balsley
M. Middaugh 12	G	11 R. Schmitt

Halftime—San Bernardino 49, Santa Ana 27.

Scoring subs for SAC: Thomas 11, Cruze 4.

JAYVEE LINEUP

San Bernardino 49		Santa Ana 38
P. Womack 12	F	16 R. Youel
G. Smith 5	F	2 B. Johnson
R. Hosegood 13	C	8 J. Wright
R. Sagel 8	G	3 N. Weinraub
H. Krueger 4	G	9 J. Schoonover

Halftime—San Bernardino 21, Santa Ana 21.

Conference Calendar

FIRST ROUND

Jan. 10—Fullerton at Orange Coast
Jan. 11—Chaffey at Mt. San Antonio
Jan. 12—Santa Ana at Riverside
Jan. 15—Riverside at Chaffey
S. Bernardino at Orange Coast
Fullerton at Santa Ana
Jan. 18—Fullerton at Chaffey
Santa Ana at Mt. San Antonio
San Bernardino at Riverside
Jan. 22—Riverside at Fullerton
Or. Coast at Mt. San Antonio
Chaffey at San Bernardino
Jan. 25—S. Bernardino at Fullerton
Mt. San Antonio at Riverside
Orange Coast at Santa Ana

SECOND ROUND

Feb. 1—Santa Ana at Chaffey
S. Bernardino at Mt. S. Antonio
Orange Coast at Riverside
Feb. 5—Fullerton at Mt. S. Antonio
Chaffey at Orange Coast
San Bernardino at Santa Ana
Feb. 8—Mt. San Antonio at Chaffey
Orange Coast at Fullerton
Riverside at Santa Ana
Feb. 11—Santa Ana at Fullerton
Chaffey at Riverside
Orange Coast at S. Bernardino
Feb. 15—Chaffey at Fullerton
Riverside at San Bernardino
Mt. San Antonio at Santa Ana

TIME OUT!

By BOB ELSNER

In the recent United Press' All-Southern California junior college football team selections, Santa Ana's Bob Umphress was named to a second team backfield berth. That was a fine tribute to Umphress, and in this writer's opinion, the standout halfback deserved it.

What puzzles your columnist is the fact that Umphress was only named to a position on the second team of the All-Eastern Conference elevens. In other words, our opinion is that a player as good as Umphress, who is good enough to make a second string on an All-Southern California club, should be good enough to make the first string of his own All-Conference team.

Umphress scored against every Eastern Conference team that the Dons faced, except in the San Bernardino game, in which he did not play at all.

Fouch to Marry

Johnny Fouch, SAC's great footballer of 1948, will be married to Miss Carol Jean McDermott of Anaheim, on January 25.

Tighter Rules in Effect

The Eastern Conference recently adopted some tighter athletic eligibility rules. This move was brought about by San Bernardino's untimely discovery of two ineligibles, which cost the Berdoo Indians the conference crown.

The rules call for a meeting of college representatives one week before the first conference game in every major sport, in order to discuss eligibility of players.

At these meetings, the colleges will exchange lists which contain complete information and records of every athlete out for the certain sport. In this way, each college is responsible for seeing that it knows about its own players, and therefore can prevent ineligibles from participation. Thus, many complications will be ironed out before any damage is done.

Two-Under-Par

Ronnie Miller, SAC freshman, last week added the Red Hill Country Club Invitation Junior championship to his long list of fairway honors.

Miller, who shot a two-under-par 70, finished two strokes ahead of National Junior champion, Tommy Jacobs of Montebello.

A FLICK OF THE WRIST—Pistol Pete Smith, leading scorer of the Don casaba team, demonstrates for the photographer the form that netted him 26 points in the Chaffey game and 16 in last Tuesday's San Bernardino tilt.
—Photo by Linus Dewald

Wardmen Fall to Chaffey Panthers

Coach John Ward's SAC casabamen were dumped, 78 to 60, Friday night in the Andrews Gym by Chaffey.

The game was the initial league fray for both teams, with the Tigers winnings by virtue of their rebounds and tip-ins. Only Santa Ana College players tall enough to cope with the tall team from Pantherville, Carl Thomas, has been declared ineligible. His replacement at center, Timmy Peralta, turned in a credible performance, but couldn't control the backboards like the Chaffey squad.

Santa Ana's leading player, Pete Smith, tallied eight field goals and ten free throws to lead game scoring, but the 22 points potted by Chaffey center Gene DeYoung and the 18 made by guard Dick Schwendinger proved to be too much for the combined efforts of the Don squad. Joe Balsley and Tim Peralta scored 9 and 8 respectively to follow in SAC scoring.

Chaffey led all the way, 23 to 13 at the quarter, 41 to 27 at the half, and 61 to 42 at the end of the third period. The Dons outscored the visitors 18 to 17 in the final quarter, but only after the Chaffey coach had recalled his regulars.

LINEUP

Chaffey 78		Santa Ana 60
Hackley 7	F	3 Bennett
Weissen 13	F	26 Smith
De Young 22	C	8 Peralta
Schwendinger 18	G	6 Schmitt
Jones 10	G	9 Balsley

Halftime—Chaffey 41, Santa Ana 27.

Scoring subs for SAC: Cruze 7, Schoonover 1.

Dons Travel Saturday To Meet Riverside Casabamen

Santa Ana College's cage team travels to Riverside tomorrow to battle the Riverside Tigers. Following that fray, the Dons will host defending Eastern Conference champion Fullerton Tuesday in the Santa Ana high school gym.

Both the Dons and Tigers have poor pre-season records, with Riverside boasting two victories out of eight gos, as compared to Santa Ana's 63 to 61 overtime victory against Harbor JC, SAC's only win. Riverside was dropped by Orange Coast 60 to 49 and Santa Ana 78 to 60 by Chaffey in each team's respective league opener last Friday night. The Jayvees will open the tilt at 6:30.

21-3 Series

Eleven times winner of the Eastern Conference basketball crown, Fullerton will take the floor Tuesday heavily favored against the small and relatively inexperienced SAC squad. To date, the Hornets have won 21 games from Santa Ana in the cage series, the Dons winning three.

Seven Lettermen Play

Coach Alex Omalev's five are out to win their third consecutive title, and are bolstered with seven returning lettermen. Chaffey and San Bernardino shape up as their main threat to this goal, with Orange Coast, Santa Ana, Riverside and Mt. San Antonio listed in the second division by county sportswriters.

Coach John Ward tentatively plans to use the team of Pete Smith and Phil Bennett at forward, Tim Peralta at center, and Joe Balsley and Rel Schmitt at guard. Carl Thomas will replace Peralta in the pivot spot if grade deficiencies can be made up. Other Don players slated for action will be Dick Cruze, Jerry Schoonover, Jess Wright, Bob Youel, and Norman Weinraub.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
San Bernardino	2	0	166	117
Chaffey	2	0	147	121
Fullerton	1	0	64	51
Orange Coast	1	1	121	118
Riverside	0	1	49	60
Santa Ana	0	2	117	172
Mt. San Antonio	0	2	111	136

The Scorebox

Friday, Jan. 4

Orange Coast 60, Riverside 49
San Bernardino 72, Mt. San Antonio 60
Chaffey 78, Santa Ana 60

Tuesday, Jan. 8

San Bernardino 94, Santa Ana 57
Fullerton 64, Mt. San Antonio 51
Chaffey 69, Orange Coast 61

Next Games

Thursday—Fullerton at Orange Coast
Friday—Chaffey at Mt. San Antonio
Saturday—Santa Ana at Riverside
Tuesday—Fullerton at Santa Ana
Riverside at Chaffey
San Bernardino at Orange Coast

Griffith, Matsunaga Named Co-Captains; Umprress Honored as Don of the Year

Co-captains of the 1952 Don football squad will be fullback Bob Griffith and guard Jim Matsunaga, it was announced by coach Bill Cook at the recent annual football banquet. Griffith attended Laguna Beach High School, and Matsunaga went to Garden Grove.

Halfback "Bullet" Bob Umphress was doubly honored by his teammates. He received the Don of the Year award, and was named as the team's Most Valuable Player. Umphress was the squad's leading scorer during the recent season.

Captain Chuck Sitton was named as the Most Inspirational Player, with his name to be engraved on the Harold Tucker Memorial award.

Defensive back Del Broomell received the honor of being the Most Improved Player.

Coaches Cook and John Ward awarded letters to 37 players: Bob Bjorklund, Del Broomell, Harvey Bryan, Dathan Burns, Bob Crumley, Gerald Dickenson, LeRoy Eisenbraun, Paul Esslinger, Frank Freese, Ira Garey, Frank Gentry, Bob Griffith, Duane Gustafson, Don Henley, Augie Huesca, Milt Kelley, Lloyd Kirby, Nobe Kitada, Kenyon Kohne, Marvin Kravitz, Dean McCord, Ciro Masso, Jim Matsunaga, Tom Moore, Bob Quigley, Wayne Schnakenberg, Herb Schoenowitz Chuck Sitton, Bob Smith, Bill Spurlock, Floyd Strain, Don Stroud, Bob Umphress, Joe Voso, Milt Wikert, Jack Wilcox, and Jess Wright.

Divot Diggers Face Conference Schedule

Santa Ana College's golf team, which shared the Eastern Conference title with Orange Coast in 1951, opens league play Friday, March 14, engaging San Bernardino's Indians on the latter's course.

Coach Bill Cook is faced with an absence of returning lettermen but hopes to uncover some prospects in the practice matches to be scheduled before conference play begins.

The squad will be composed of seven members — five regulars and two replacements.

Home matches will be held at Santa Ana Country Club.

Following is the SAC golf calendar:

Fri., Mar. 14—San Bernardino at Santa Ana
Fri., Mar. 21—Santa Ana at Chaffey
Fri., Mar. 28—Riverside at Santa Ana
Fri., Apr. 4—Fullerton at Santa Ana
Fri., Apr. 18—Santa Ana at Mt. San Antonio
Fri., Apr. 25—Santa Ana Bye
Fri., May 2—Santa Ana at Orange Coast
Sat., May 10—Eastern Conference Meet at Santa Ana

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